

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 30, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 46

Charlie Bradshaw Resigns Effective At Season's End

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Charlie Bradshaw, head football coach at the University for six years, resigned Tuesday night, effective at the end of the 1968 season.

The announcement was made about 10 p.m. by Bradshaw, whose Wildcats are in the midst of his fourth losing season.

In making the announcement, Bradshaw said in a prepared statement, "I always felt that when I could best serve the UK football program by resigning I would do so."

Not Accomplished Purpose

"My purpose in coming to the University was to establish a winning football team," he added. "I have not accomplished this, whatever the reasons may be. We have been close many times but close isn't good enough."

Bradshaw, 43, said of his resignation, "It is in the best interests of my family, the coaches and the football team."

Bradshaw added, "I have come in contact with many fine young gentlemen . . . I have no regrets."

Bradshaw, whose teams have compiled a 24-38-4 record as of Saturday, said the announcement was made at this time in order for the Athletics Association to have ample time to select another



coach before the recruiting season.

"It will be vital to the new coach for recruiting the best prospects in this area."

Adversity Plagued

Adversity and criticism have

plagued Bradshaw since coming to UK.

The death of Greg Page and Cecil New's paralyzing injury have done much to speed recent criticism of Bradshaw's football system. But every season, there has been cause—undue or not—for dissent.

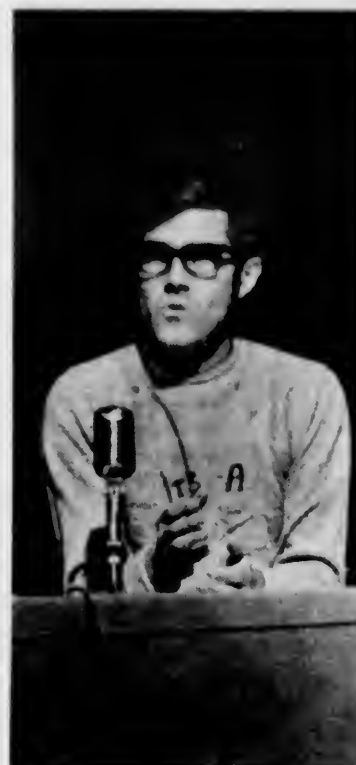
In 1962—Bradshaw's first season at UK—his "Thin Thirty" (only 28 players finished the season after a player walk-out) won just three games.

Won Only Three

The next season Bradshaw's Wildcats featured eight sophomore starters and again won only three. In 1964 UK looked like a coming power, but after a blazing start finished with a 5-5 mark.

Nationally ranked in 1965, the Wildcats again started fast but after injuries to key starters, lost their last two games and a bowl opportunity. Bradshaw's 'Cats slipped to 3-6-1 the next season

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Debate

Meeting in face-to-face confrontation Tuesday night, the Rev. Craig Frederickson (right) and Sgt. Robert Duncan of the Lexington Police Force (left) discuss the role of the law enforcer. The Rev. Mr. Frederickson, a Praltown minister, led the confrontation of the city commissioners this fall to demand changes in the police department.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Fredrickson, Policeman Meet

Police Review Board, Laws Center Of Forum Confrontation

By PAT HOLCOMBE

The Rev. Craig Frederickson, the man who led the march on City Hall earlier this semester, confronted Sergeant Robert Duncan, Lexington Police Force, in a Police-Community Relations Forum sponsored by the Circle K Club Tuesday night at the Student Center.

Sgt. Duncan was substituting for Police Chief E. C. Hale as he and Frederickson spoke before the crowd of almost 100 persons.

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson defended the "march" on city hall as a basic constitutional right. He added that he never

said he supported "civil disobedience" even though the press had reported that he did.

He then got on to the business of police-community relations. He referred to the police review board as a "company store." "You don't really have a democratic process when you bring a complaint to them," he said. "The company looks at it and decides whether it's faulty or not."

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson stressed the need for removal of laws (local city ordinances no. 216-68 and sections 18-103 and 18-104) which place "limitations

of freedom of assembly and speech."

Duncan began with a rebuttal to the minister's remarks. "The police are the first who are going to uphold this (the First Amendment)," he said.

Duncan then launched into a discussion of police programs now being offered.

"A 'sensitivity program' is given to all recruits," he said. They go into ghettos, work there, referee ballgames, etc. We hope to be able to send them to Cincinnati or some other large city soon to live in a ghetto for a few weeks."

A Police Youth Action Corps (PYAC) enables young men to see the police in action. They ride with an officer. They share problems with each other as a step toward understanding.

Police Resent

"Yes, the police resent and are against a citizens' police review board," Duncan stated. They should be allowed to "clean their own house" and they are doing a good job, he said.

In reference to the ordinances which the Rev. Mr. Frederickson wanted to change, Duncan stated "I can't see where we are abusing the people because we are armed with the law." We have only used the disorderly conduct section once or twice.

"We have both black officers and white officers. We even have Italian officers. We don't segregate them. Black patrols with white; they ride together; they travel together."

Duncan said that the black-white ratio is not in the proper perspective, but they are trying to recruit more Blacks. They have had some response, but not nearly enough, he said.

The formal discussion was followed by questions from the audi-



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Hold that pose, picture perfect. Sue Willig, A&S freshman, demonstrates statuesque posture on the balance beam, while training for the men's and women's Gymnastic Sports Club. Now organizing as an intramural program, the club will join in meets throughout the state. Everyone is invited to join the fun. Practices are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Contact Mr. St. Peters at the Alumni Gym.

Easy
Does It

Senior Ombudsmen To Resign Thursday

By DEBBIE TASSIE
Kernel Staff Writer

Bev Moore and Mike Farmer will formally resign their positions as Senior Ombudsmen at Thursday night's Student Government meeting.

They will propose instead that a faculty member serve as an ombudsman to handle academic problems.

Farmer and Miss Moore attended the National Ombudsman Conference in Detroit last week where they learned that there are only four other student ombudsmen in the country.

Other schools that have ombudsmen usually employ a faculty member in either full or part time capacity to handle primarily academic problems.

Berkeley presently has a faculty member as a part time ombudsman. Michigan State has a faculty ombudsman who handles an average of 500 cases during a month.

The two students will recommend that UK:

► employ a faculty member as

ombudsman to deal with academic problems.

► create a position of a student assistant to handle small problems so that there will be a direct liaison between the student and faculty and administration.

► establish a committee of stu-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Muskie Here

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

The Maine senator will be addressing a presidential convocation declared to honor those presidential candidates and their running mates who accept speaking invitations issued by the University.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The University Art Gallery would like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collections in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2597.

The presidential convocation for Senator Edmund Muskie has been changed from Thursday at 11 a.m. to Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Lou Rawls concert may be purchased in block form today at the Central Information Desk at the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The block seating will be open to all student organizations today only, October 31 and November 1, 2 are the days tickets will be sold to students, faculty and staff. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with A-L. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity of the University of Kentucky, will present its American Music Concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The International Classics series will present "The Jazz Singers" starring Al Jolson on Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"The History of Art in Medicine"

will be the topic of Robert Emiling at the Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy in the Medical Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all Pre-veterinary students in Room 106 of the Animal Pathology Building at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of pre-registration.

"The Mitotic Cycle" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel Mazia of the University of California at the Theoretical Biology Seminar on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building at 4:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Dr. Fred W. Ellis will speak at a Pharmacology Seminar on "An Automated Fluorometric procedure for the Enzymatic Determination of Ethanol in Finger-Tip Blood" at 4:30 p.m. in Room MN502 of the Medical School.

Julian Bond, State Representative from Georgia, will give a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Student Center Board. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a general meeting of the SDS in Room 251 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Coming Up

The Barrister's Ball for the Student Bar Association members and faculty will be Saturday.

The deadline for applying to Keys sophomore men's honorary has been extended to Friday, Nov. 1. Sophomores with a 3.0 grade average write a letter to Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane. "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Garvice Kincaid will answer questions on any subject at the Student Bar's Speakers Forum on Monday, November 4 at 12:45 in the courtroom of the Law School. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a masquerade party on Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The cost is 50 cents. Everyone is invited and should wear costumes.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment.

The University Shop

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Nov. 2. Corresponding teams in each column are opponents. The estimate of total yardage gained by UK will be the tie breaker.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA | <input type="checkbox"/> MISS. STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA | <input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISVILLE | <input type="checkbox"/> KENT STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> MICH. STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> W. VIRGINIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE | <input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> ARMY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON | <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTHERN CAL |

..... yards will be gained by UK in the UK - West Virginia game

Limit — 10 entries per person each week.

PRIZE: C.P.O. JACKET

Entries must be in the "U" SHOP by Nov. 1, 1968

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Name

Address

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LAST WEEK'S CONTEST WINNER:



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407

LIMESTONE

Miami U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Cincinnati
Tulane U.
West Va. U.
Eastern Ky. U.
U. of Georgia

Bowling Green U.
Purdue U.
Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky
Eastern Michigan U.
U. of Alabama

Mysterious 'Phiffi Boom'

Ruled Ineligible Candidate

"Phiffi Boom" had the backing of all sorts of groups ranging from the Black Student Union to the Young Americans for Freedom in her homecoming queen candidacy, but she apparently met her downfall for lack of official sponsorship by any dorm unit.

Homecoming Steering Committee Chairman Darby Turner has ruled that the mysterious candidate is not eligible for the competition for this reason.

Phiffi, who was sponsored by POPE (Phiffi Over Positively Everybody), is not a registered student; in fact, no one seems to know exactly who or what she is.

Turner said, "She just doesn't comply with the rules."

Second year law student Ed Steckel, one of the founders of POPE, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Steckel had described the purpose of Phiffi's candidacy as an attempt to get the University

"to re-evaluate its homecoming queen elections."

Other supporters of the de-railed candidacy, according to Steckel, were Students for a Democratic Society, the law school, faculty members and some Haggin Hall residents who publicized the campaign by strapping on skis and being pulled across Haggin Field behind wind-filled surplus parachutes.

Steckel had described Phiffi's candidacy as one of "spontaneous support."

"We just might win," he had added in brighter days.

ROTC Brigade Fights In Simulated Battle

The UK Sixth ROTC Brigade held a field training exercise Sunday, under simulated combat conditions. Sophomore, junior, and senior cadets participated in the exercise held at the Bluegrass Army Depot, outside of Richmond, Ky.

The field exercise, directed by the 8830 Military Police Training Battalion, serves as preparation for the regular summer camp that each cadet must attend before his senior year in ROTC. This program is unique in that few other ROTC units give the cadet any tactical training before he reaches summer camp.

The sophomores were given tactical combat and reconnaissance training and then given a field problem in which they must capture an enemy position. Most of the "enemy aggressors" were ROTC graduates still attending UK.

The juniors' field problem was similar to that of the sophomores with more emphasis placed on the deployment of troops. Both

groups used real M-1 rifles with dummy ammunition.

The seniors, who are all officers, served as company commanders and as advisors.

Kamikaze 1, as this exercise was called, is a preliminary to Snake Strike, the main field exercise of the year. In this exercise, all of the cadets will launch a massive simulated attack on a strong enemy position. Snake Strike is scheduled for Nov. 24.

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3 PERFORMANCES DAILY
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NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4996. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1918.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$6.57
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

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Editor, Managing Editor 3281
Editorial Page Editor
Associate Editor, Sports 3380
News Desk 3467
Advertising, Business, Circulation 3319

Open To 'Anti-Kernelites'

Board Of Publications Extends Invitation

Dr. Gifford Blyton, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, has invited students circulating anti-Kernel petitions to attend the next board meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Administration Building Board Room.

Dr. Blyton called attention to three errors contained in the petitions in a letter inviting the petitioners to attend the board

meeting. The letter reads as follows:

"It is my understanding that a large number of students have signed a petition opposing certain practices of the Kernel. I have a copy of this document. It is strange that the originators of the petition fail to make themselves known.

"It is stranger still that students who are apparently concerned about the truth would

sign a statement containing three significant errors: 1. The Kernel is paid for out of student fees; 2. The Kernel is published without supervision; and 3. The Kernel is an adjunct of the Department of Journalism.

"... In order to prevent perpetuation of error, and in order to clarify apparent misunderstandings, I hereby extend a special invitation to those circulating the petition to attend the

(next board) meeting. In fact, everyone is free to attend. I know you will be warmly received. Some of the board members may even sign the petition if and when it becomes truthful."

At least three different parties are involved in the anti-Kernel petitioning. Two of them are the Young Americans for Freedom and a group known only as OZIQ.

The Kernel only recently learned that the first petition was originated by Philip Borries, a senior journalism major and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Borries said Tuesday evening that he was not ready to disclose yet how many people have signed his petitions nor what he eventually intends to do with them.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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'62 GALAXIE, 6 cylinder; new muffler, tail pipe and voltage regulator. Good tires. 252-3919. B&G Electric for \$525. 280St

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Part-time shoe salesman, hours open. Apply Jeff Kessler, Wenner's Men's Store, 153 East Main. 250St

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday: 1 Man's Watch; 1 Man's ID Watch; 2 Lady's Watches; 1 Man's Wedding Band; 5 Lady's Umbrellas; 1 pair Blue Shorts; 1 Car Key; 1 pair Lady's Glasses; 1 Key Case; 1 Suit Case with Lady's Clothes. 300St

TUTORING

TUTORING—Chemistry, Calculus, Biology, Biochemistry. Mr. Pete Guzy, 299-6954 or 233-5000, ext. 5643. 290St

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MISCELLANEOUS

VOTE FOR KATHERINE PEDEN for U.S. Senator. A candidate who proposes, not criticizes; a true worker for all 120 counties. 230St

KEYS Sophomore Men's Honorary is now accepting applications of all sophomore men with a 3.0 grade average. Apply by letter to Tim Furell, 410 Rose Lane. Deadline extended to Friday, Nov. 1. 240St

OSWALD loved Philt's Boom. 300St

SCB Forum Committee Presents

JULIAN BOND

State Representative from Georgia

7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

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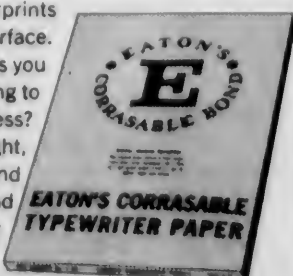
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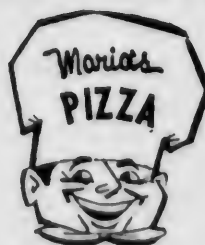
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Encouraging Debate

Nowhere on campus has conservative thought been more institutionalized than in dorms and Greek houses, where opinions contrary to the majority's are seldom welcomed and even more rarely generated. It is encouraging therefore to see the flourishing speaker programs of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Haggin Hall. Through them, students are exposed to a variety of ideas and encouraged to their consideration and debate. They can only benefit from the experience.

The Sig Eps have already hosted candidates Russ Mobley and Katherine Peden; philosophy professor Thomas Olshewsky; Democratic National Convention delegate Jack Reeves; Rev. Elmer Moore of the Newman Center and Dr. Stuart Forth. Last night their guest, Julius Berry—prominent member of the city's and University's black community—discussed civil rights and the "Dixie" issue with the fraternity men. Future speakers include Rev. Craig Frederickson, Sen. John Watts and Don Pratt.

The Haggin Hall Contemporary Issues Forum last week brought to the dorm a four-way debate between students representing the

presidential candidates on the state ballot. The earliest and most successful program was a dialogue between the dorm residents and SDS representatives on student power. The chaplain from the local Narcotics Hospital discussed "Drugs And The College Student." A jazz mass and a meeting with members of the Black Student Union are scheduled for later in the semester.

In each case, the discussion has been intelligent, open-minded and vigorous. A freshman cannot easily participate in such discussions one week and consider himself merely an immature newcomer, whose primary aim is to develop a greater drinking capacity, the next. A fraternity pledge cannot see the men who rushed him debate with a senatorial candidate and then view the organization as one whose major concern is partying. The effects of the programs will be even greater when the underclassmen involved are upperclassmen, responsible for guiding student affairs and the course of at least one campus Greek organization. We congratulate these groups for what they are doing, and can only wish others were doing the same.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

The question of just how one goes about affecting change on this status-quoest of all campuses has long been a matter of intrigue to restless activists. New light has been shed on the matter by Colonel Dimples of the Maintenance of Oscillations department who classifies the problem as follows: (1) clarification of problem, (2) organized minority concern, (3) arousal of public concern, (4) experimental action, (5) implementation, and (6) student involvement.

A case study serves to illustrate this point. The problem of student traffic on campus was clarified at UK by the Kernel in the spring of 1968. Construction of overwalks at Limestone and the consideration of rerouting Rose Street were urged at that time.

But as Col. Dimples points out, the distance between the clarification step and the arousal of public concern is of mammoth dimensions on this campus. It wasn't until the spring of 1969 that concern began to develop. A fraternity mascot, "Darn it," was killed by a city bus as he scampered across Rose Street. This incident was nearly enough to upset the equilibrium of campus apathy, but it was soon forgotten. Minority concern had begun to formulate, however, and everyone concerned realized that it was only a matter of time-and-time again.

With the advent of 3,500 freshmen in the fall of 1969, general opinion began to grow. Student traffic lights had to be installed for pedestrians on campus. At the corner of King Library Street and the North-South Expressway a number of crashes were reported. Exit ramps had to be installed for the Chemistry-Physics Building and tunnels were introduced for the Engineering building which

by this time had sunk considerably. Rest areas were eventually installed in the Botanical Gardens for wounded travelers and candles were lit for illumination of the Haggin Field walkway.

These long-needed campus improvements solved the issue there, but, when the entire Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class was massacred by rush hour traffic on Rose Street, public opinion began to move toward definite action.

Early spring of 1970 brought a flood which couldn't have come at a more opportune time. A graduate student in History was killed by a speeding tobacco truck as he crossed Limestone from the Taylor Education Building. Thanks to the genius who designed that part of the campus, the student was partially submerged as he crossed the street and the truck driver mistook the parcel of blue books he held aloft for a floating box.

This aroused public opinion to the extent that the M. of O. department was pressured into posting four men at the fork of Limestone and one on each side of Rose at the Bradley Hall crossway and at the Fine Arts junction to count pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The purpose of this study was, of course, to determine whether the University could afford to construct crossovers.

By the fall of 1971 this action was confirmed and Col. Dimples made his plans public. A grand controversy erupted when it was noticed that the ramps leading to the crossovers would encourage their use by red-necks who couldn't ride their bicycles straight. After some weeks this was solved by the use of stairs instead of ramps, and actual construction began immediately.

It was only a matter of months until the walks were completed and in 1972, reflecting the interests of the students it represents, the Student Government passed a resolution commending the Maintenance of Oscillations department for its decisive action.



"Youah Undah Arrest"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a former UK student and editorial writer for the Kernel during the early 1960's it is with great sorrow that I look upon the decline of the student newspaper as a spokesman for the UK student body and its subversion to viewpoints of a minority political group. It is, indeed, a sad end for what was once a proud publication known for its impartiality and concern for student affairs.

On its present course the Kernel may soon reach the irrelevance and ludicrousness of the Berkeley Barb, an admitted exponent of anarchy with the stated purpose of "declaring war on the establishment." The Barb's definition of the establishment seems remarkably like that of the Kernel, i.e., anyone who doesn't agree with your philosophy. Since this is the supreme error of which you accuse your opponents and is so obvious a contradiction, your relevance is lost and you become just another of those loud-mouthed, finger-pointing bigots you profess to abhor.

News management and censorship are said to be the supreme crime against honest, professional journalism. I am sure the Kernel's editors would be the first and loudest to protest any suppression or tampering with their views, yet it appears that they are not above practicing these same unpardonable acts. Such one-sided coverage of issues, such continued unreasoning attacks on Greeks and the establishment, such evident editorializing in so-called news stories, all these things and other devices of the common propaganda-monger are wholly unbecoming to a publication calling itself "The South's Outstanding College Daily."

Contrary to Scott Wendelsdorf's assertion that "the prevailing concept of Americanism is nothing more than conformity, blind acceptance of the government line," etc., the modern concept of Americanism is the same old adherence to the concepts of fair play, reasonable discussion, and honest dissent it has always been. It is neither the loud-mouthed bigots of the radical right nor the narrow-minded egotists of the radical left that present the greatest threat to

America. The greatest threat comes from a biased press. When the people are subjected continually to the one-sided views of self-appointed arbiters of the public weal our liberties are in their greatest danger. Only a well informed and completely knowledgeable public can decide the issues that concern all of us today. Since you do not cover even campus news impartially how can you hope to be honest, professional journalist once you leave the laboratory?

Frank B. Rippetoe
Class of 1963

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have just finished reading Charles C. Mihalek's little farce about the "hot bed of immorality" at Blanding II. Never in my life have I been so insulted!

He is an idiot and a fool, and there could be no greater pleasure for me right this minute than to push his nose through to the other side of his face.

He is writing about us, assuming we are indulging in the same activities that he would if he were living in a co-ed dorm. Poor frustrated fool! Tell him to go out and have a beer and to quit accusing innocent people!

I happen to live across the hall from two nuns. What, I ask you, could be more "decent"?

And we are for the most part not "three months away from university seniors." I'm twenty-six and have taught two years in high school. One of the girls in my wing taught grade school for one year. Another is in her thirties and has taught in a university. The nuns are my age or older. The age of the female occupants goes up to 60 (no less). We are quite able to conduct ourselves reasonably.

I have unsuccessfully tried to find that pathetic person's phone number, so that I could tell him just how ridiculous he really is. Please tell him that I'm 5 feet 5 inches tall, have short blonde hair, and (at least for one more week) shall be wearing a white cast on my left leg. He can, thus, come up to me and identify himself, so that I may punch him in the nose, which he so thoroughly deserves.

Bettie F. Vaughn
Graduate Student

Resigning Ombudsmen Urge Job Revamping

Continued from Page One

dents, administrators, and faculty members to choose an academic ombudsman. The student members of this committee should have the power of veto.

Farmer bases his position on a belief that "a student is severely limited in his ability to handle academic problems." Miss Moore

commented that "a student would not be listened to about an academic problem, but a faculty member would be."

In describing the function of his office, Farmer said that it was first to handle small day-to-day problems and then to evaluate all the problems to see if a structural change is necessary.

However, students have not used the ombudsman. "We were trying to institute an office which is receptive," said Farmer. "But we don't know if there is anything to be receptive to."

Perception Problem

"I don't think our campus needs it. The students here are

content to go through four years with their problems. We've been led to believe things can't change.

"It doesn't matter what the duties of the office are, it matters how they are perceived," Farmer said.

Bev Moore commented simply, "Students here felt their need isn't great enough for this type of position . . . It's a shame. We could have been pacesetters."

Farmer acknowledged difficulties in the structure of the office as well. He noted that several things have been dealt with through other offices, which he felt should have been handled by the ombudsman.

Referendum Wrong

"Neither the administration nor student body is willing to ac-

cept anything that pulls authority away from his office."

Farmer and Miss Moore would like to see a part-time faculty ombudsman as they have recommended, later evolve to a full-time ombudsman assisted by a student.

However, both students feel that until the student body demands this, there is no reason to retain a student ombudsman.

They agree that the student referendum which created the office was a result of ignorance on the part of the students about the real function of the position.

In Farmer's opinion, UK students voted for the office because "It was a new thing in education. Students had a general feeling of anxiety, but they jumped before they looked."

McCarthy Endorses HHH, Leaves Future Role In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election, to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said he would not ask young people to stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way: "That's the way it is."

Did he intend to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another ticket?

"I didn't say that," McCarthy said.

Was he saying he wouldn't

run for the Senate or the presidency again?

"No, I'm not saying that."

Breckinridge Declares Underwriting Illegal

FRANKFORT (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge declared Monday he thought Western Kentucky University could not legally underwrite a \$4.2 million bond sale by Kentucky Southern College.

In an opinion to Ted Gilbert, executive director of the Council on Public Higher Education, Breckinridge said his office thought Western's regents had no authority to enter into such a contract.

Western's board of regents voted unanimously last month to underwrite the bond sale for the private college at Louisville for five years.

If Kentucky Southern were to default on its debt payment, Western would take over its campus and facilities, valued at more than \$7 million.

Breckinridge advised further that "it would appear that the possibility of Western's acquisition of Kentucky Southern's pro-

perty is an infringement on the planning powers of the Council of Higher Education, since this novel plan apparently goes beyond the presently projected campus program of Western."

Breckinridge said the proposal also raised a constitutional question since that document provides in part that the credit of the Commonwealth shall not be given, pledged, or loaned to any individual, company or corporation.

The Council on Public Higher Education earlier this month questioned the legality of Western's proposal and asked for an opinion from Breckinridge.

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SEVENTEEN FASHION SHOW

Business Ad Undergrads To 'Soundoff'

Undergraduate business administration majors will get a chance to air their criticisms and suggestions next Monday—about what they think being an un-

dergraduate business major should mean.

"They float through and out of the structure," says James Gibson, acting head of the department of business administration.

"This is a way for them to participate. But only if they want to."

(The meeting, for all undergraduate business administration majors, will be at 3 p.m. Monday, November 4, in Commerce 307.)

Gibson thinks they might have

something to say and he points to the extensive revisions that have been enacted in the Commerce College the past three years.

"For example," he says, "the College of Commerce is now divided into three bachelor degree programs—in business administration, in economics and in accounting."

"Previously there were a number of bachelor programs. This is a broader based type of thing."

Gibson appointed six seniors in business administration to

what he calls an "undergraduate advisory committee." This committee, he explains, will "represent the interests of the undergraduate student majors in business administration to the departmental faculty."

While having no legislative or outright powers, the committee will act as a "sounding board" to student feelings about curriculum, student-faculty relations, honoraries and extracurricular ideas—to cite a few examples.

The six-member committee has already met twice with Gibson and will continue to meet with him once a month.

And next semester, a six-member committee of junior majors will be selected by Gibson and the original committee to serve in the same capacity.

Seniors selected to the advisory committee are: Richard Barbella, Robert Cerwin, Frank Coggins, Tom Dawson, Richard Hughes and Suzanne Northington.

Maine Chance Hearing Set For January

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A hearing is scheduled for Jan. 20 in a \$30 million suit filed by two horsemen against the University of Kentucky Research Foundation and the Keeneland Association.

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford set the date Monday in the dispute over the sale of Maine Chance Farm.

The suit was filed last year by Rex Ellsworth of California and Arnold Pessin, a veterinarian

here, who contend the university and Keeneland conspired to prevent them from a horse business in this area.

The university's research foundation bought the farm for \$2 million.

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2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



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Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



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The Question: 'Who Will Replace Bradshaw?'

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

There have been no announcements as to who will replace Charlie Bradshaw as head coach at UK, but some names bear consideration.

It is understandable that the

Bradshaw Resigns

Continued from Page One
and to 2-8—UK's worst in history—last year.

Speculation on Bradshaw's plans are varied. His contract with the University is unique in that it is an "open end" contract. That is, after resignation, Bradshaw can accept another position at UK with a salary similar to the head coaching position.

Bradshaw is scheduled to teach a physical education course in football coaching fundamentals next semester which adds to speculation that he may be retained as an instructor.

Bradshaw succeeded Blanton Collier as head coach. Bradshaw came to UK after assistantships under Collier at UK and under Paul Bryant at Alabama. Bradshaw had previously coached high school ball at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Ala.

16 Games Start IM Basketball

The results of Tuesday night's intramural basketball action:

Fraternities

Kappa Sigma 41, Sigma Nu 21
Phi Delta Theta 28, Zeta Beta Tau 18
Triangle 36, Sig Ep 19
ATO 18, Phi 14
SAE 34, FarmHouse 27
Phi Tau 35, Theta Chi 15
Pikes 36, Tekes 25
Phi Sigs 25, Kappa Alpha 9

Independents

Ky. 'Cats 39, Gross Nat'l Prod. 24
Barristers 30, Misfits 28
Blue Tide 53, Rednecks 29
Samamedics 48, Chicago Cans 36
T-E-A-M 46, Chem. Eng. Club 19
Moreland Raiders 40, AFROTC 18
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selection committee would consider a person familiar with the UK system. Not only should the new coach be familiar with UK football, but he should be familiar with the entire University structure.

This is the primary reason that I list the following as names to watch in the selection of UK's new football coach.

► Jerry Claiborne, head coach at Virginia Tech and a UK graduate, should be high on the list. Claiborne played with Bradshaw when both played under "Bear" Bryant. Claiborne has a 46-23-1 record at VPI prior to this year.

► Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood, the defensive end coach, came back to UK after a 10-year absence with an impressive set of high school coaching credentials. He coached for six years at UK under Bryant and for two more under Blanton Collier before leaving in 1956. He compiled a 77-26-6 and won six district championships at Thomas Jefferson High in Port Arthur, Texas.

► George Blanda, former UK quarterback great, may want to quit kicking field goals for the Oakland Raiders if offered the UK job. Blanda led Houston to an AFL championship, but now is nearing 40 and may want

to call the plays from the side for a change.

► Vito "Babe" Parilli is in the same boat as Blanda. Parilli is currently Joe Namath's backup man with the Jets, but his playing career is drawing to an end.

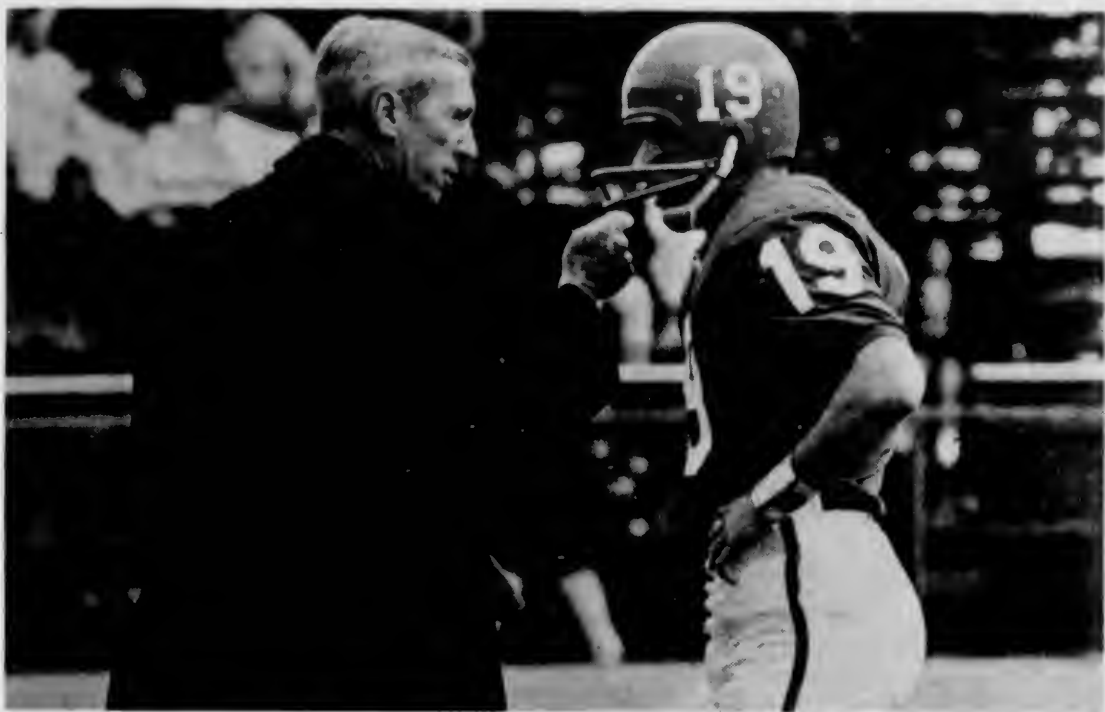
Parilli was another former Wildcat quarterback great.

Speculation will probably bring names like Paul Deitzel of South Carolina, Charlie McClendon of LSU and Jim Owens of Washington into the picture,

but these fellows are pretty well off where they are.

It is highly unlikely that any one of them would leave his present position for the UK job.

These names are only speculation, but at this point one name is as good as another.



Goodbye,
Charlie

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw, shown talking to quarterback Dave Bair, resigned Tuesday night stating, "The time has come when I truly believe that I could best serve our football program . . . by resigning."

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Lexington
Locations

At Sig Ep House

Berry Speaks On Race, Church, 'Dixie'

By CLAY GAUNCE

The black man has known "segregation, integration, and now humiliation," Julius Berry said in a discussion held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Tuesday night. Berry is currently president of The United Civic and Social Club.

Berry's talk was the first in a series of forums and discussions to be held weekly by the Sig Ep House. The purpose of the discussions was explained as enlightenment through communication.

Berry, reflecting on the idea of communication on the campus, stated, "There has not been so much of a communication breakdown . . . there has been no

communication between Black and white, period."

The plight of black people was explained "chronologically" by Berry. "According to anthropologists," Berry said, "all races generate from Africa." He remarked, "Basically I think that different skin color is due to geographic location. Anthropologists have proven that two whites together cannot produce a Black, but two Blacks together can produce a white."

"Black churches have failed us," said Berry. "They depict a white Jesus Christ and white angels." "The Bible states that the Land of Paradise was located between the Tigris and the Euphrates Rivers and anyone knows that's in Asia," he stated. He further questioned, "So tell me

how two people living in temperatures of 160 degrees could be white?"

Movement Dead

Civil rights was another topic which Berry touched on. "Civil rights is dead. It's gone. It's past," he said.

He went on, "When the Constitution of the United States was written, the black man was thought of as a slave and it was taken for granted that he would stay that way." He said that first came segregation. It was followed by integration. And now there is only humiliation.

The standards of beauty were also explained by Berry. "The standards of beauty were set up by the white man. But black women are no longer trying to straighten their hair with hot combs. The soul sisters are black and beautiful and they're proud of it."

Berry also spoke about the recent controversy over the playing of Dixie. "'Dixie' was used as the South's national anthem during the Civil War. But that war is over. It's dead. It's buried. Why try to revive something that's dead?"

"When people dress up in old

Confederate uniforms and carry the Confederate flag, they call it 'tradition'. But when one begins relying on tradition, his mind becomes stagnant."

A Flag Waves

"If a Japanese came on campus in a World War II uniform carrying a flag of the rising sun, if a Nazi came carrying the flag of the swastika, if a Black came carrying a black power flag, they would first get beaten up, then they would be accused of treason. The governor of Alabama has allowed the Confederate flag to fly above the flag of the United States but nobody has bothered

to go down there and do anything about it."

Berry's solution to the local problems was to hold more discussions like the one at the Sig Ep House. "... break down the communications barriers . . . convert the white racists in the rural neighborhoods," he said.

"The race problem in America is like a cancer, but the white man keeps putting band-aids on," Berry said. He then questioned, "What good does a band-aid do against cancer?"

Berry closed his talk by saying that "the ultimate goal of the black man is ultimate equality."

Drug Probe Continues

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A Transylvania College student from Greenwich, Conn. has become the 11th person arrested here on narcotics charges in slightly more than a week.

An examining trial for William S. Dillon, 18, has been set for Friday. His bond was set at \$1,500 after police charged him with illegal sale of marijuana.

The drug investigation, conducted by city and federal officers, resulted in arrests of six persons, four of them University of Kentucky students, Oct. 21 and four more persons the following day.

Pre-Registration Opens For Spring Semester

All students are urged by Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, to take advantage of the current pre-registration program for the 1969 spring semester.

Students who plan to return to the University for the 1969 spring semester should follow this procedure: First, go to your Dean's office for instruction. Next, visit your adviser. Then you must fill out your college

schedule cards. IBM schedule cards must be filled out next (omission of this step will forfeit your position of being advance registered). And finally the IBM schedule card is returned to the Dean's office.

October 28-November 1, students whose last names begin with A-L register. November 4-November 8, students whose last names begin with M-Z will register. Failure to pre-register will cost a student a \$20 late-registration fee.

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